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FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 18, 1885.

Newspaper chestnuts are ripe-and rotten It is now believed that Reit will never be

run without a treadle.

There are actually 1,000 of the Thousand Islands. Some have probably hatched out lately.

The New York Tribune toinks it is time for the people of Ohio to put an end to Gov. Hondly.

The Mohawk Dutch are in arms because it of Welsh origin.

In Chief Justice Waite the English had an opportunity of seeing a first-class, levelheaded American.

Edward Burgess, designer of Puritan, is a graduate of Harvard and 35 years old. He belongs to a Hoston shipping firm.

Carr is likely to be the republican gubernago through on the cannon-ball train, and be sure to come out ahead of all competitors.

The printing office in our Ohio penitentiary is now grinding out democratic campaign literature. The people will consider the source as well as the character of these doc-

The hero of William D. Howells' next

The Richmond Whig shouts lustily and bravely for "free politics and a free bellot." tradesmen get for cash payments, and in That is the key-note of the campaign. We must have a free ballot in this country, and all over this country, or we cannot continue to enjoy a free government. Senator Sherman has taken the right position.

Sir Richard Sutton, the owner of Genesta. has made more friends here, by his hearty good nature and manly conduct, than has been made by any other Englishman who race, but Sutton has captured the victors and of the method of selling. Sentiment or no the American people by his grand personal sentiment, tradesmen and those who buy of

The Boston Evening Record says that John R. McLean asserts that there are 15,000 republicans holding office in Ohio under the national government who are "paralyzed" profits are vicious. and will not vote on election day. John dishonesty, extravagance, dissipation, caredoesn't know them. Mighty few of them are so "paralyzed" that they will not vote a clean republican ticket from end to end.

The Situation as to "Mixed Schools."

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Last year colored and white children attended, together, the high school in the Central building , the school in the Oakland district, (in East Springfield,) and the Lagonda public schools, and by vote of the board of education one colored boy was admitted into always, on business principles. the Western building, and about the same time a little colored girl was taken into the Diebert building. This year colored children. without any action on the part of the hoard. are in all these schools we have mentioned and in the Gray's school, also. Now the Pleasant street (colored) school building is full and running over, so that really there is not room for those who attend, and many stay away because there is no space for them; and at the same time it should be understood that the board is legally bound to provide school facilities, for all children of school age, within city limits, whether black or white. It is a group of young ladies recently, shook hands with a young lady from Galveston last, sayalso true that, with the appropriation as cut down by the tax commission the board is ab-

GLOBE-REPUBLIC. may say, further, that the board has not even enough money to pay its current expenses for the schools throughout the year.

At the same time, it is true that there are several rooms in the Diebert, in the Eastern and in the Northern buildings, that are not full, and in which a few new pupils could be placed. In the Eastern building, in fact, there were so few pupils in one room that the school in it was abandoned. The problem which has been before the board, and which was definitely and permanently setfled at its session Monday evening, was not whether we should have "mixed schools"

whether the colored pupils, but for whom there is not room in the Pleasant street building, should have their rights under the law and be allowed to attend at the building nearest to them, in which there is an abundance of room. Had the board retused to do this, it would have been guilty of not filling vacant rooms with one class of pupils and refusing it to another class without school facilities. and who need it. It is rather a significant fact that during last year in addition to the colored children attending at the buildings we have mentioned, several children of mixeblood have been attending at the Clifton street and Southern buildings, who were so near white that nobody suspected that they

Sentiment and Business.

were colored; so that, actually, we have

now colored children in attendance at all but

three of our thirteen public school buildings.

And nobody seems to have been fatally in-

Senument and business are closely related and yet they are decidedly different and distinet. Sentiment doubtless has much to do with promoting individual or general business enterprises. Personal triendship influences custom to certain dealers, and, there is some wholesome and helpful sentiment connected with all commercial transactions through satisfaction and pleasure come from business and the Sushay Grants-Reprint of the Color Printing & Publishing Company, have stipulated to assume all the debte, credits and contracts of the said pertueshin and the said publishers, and still settle all the obligations made by the same in the publication of the said newspapers between the dates of November 5, 1881, and August 1 NSA.
By order of the Board of Intecors of The
APPAISATELD PUBLISHING COMPALY.
THOS. G. RROWN Secretary. pleasant manners and fair methods of trading. whose customers go to them, year after year and really onjoy the purchasing of goods and the process of paying for them. That illustrates the ideal way of doing business; the proper relation of sentiment to businessshowing, as it does, how each should be so employed as to co-operate with and help the There are, however, other consideration

which are factors in this general problem Mere sentiment goes only to a certain limit. Unless it is properly reciprocated and cultivated it will ooze out and evaporate. Business must be maintained, as well as created, has been discovered that the name, Utica, is by the application and continuance of proper business principles and these are progressive. Business methods have became scientific The tradesman who should apply now the style of trading of fifty years would fail in three months. Great progress has, in fact, been made in ten years. Competition has been keen and strong and it has sharpened men's wits. Men now know better how to torial candidate in New York state. He will men have been forced to adopt better methbuy than they did, and consequently other eds of selling. All this has tended to pro mote the advantage of the general public, and of tradesmen as well. The consumption of fabrics and other material has increased. making the bulk of trade larger-but profits have been cut down. Those who have carried on their business on strict and correct business principles, have prospered story, to be printed in the Century, is to be a and their customers have been benefited by country fence-corner poet, and the literary low prices. Tradesmen now buy, largely, public will be glad to read the novelist's ac- for cash and sell for cash, and this fact accounts of the way he will be ared from news- counts for the absence of panic and the few failures in the recent severe financial pressure. More money is now made in the discounts what they save by close-not niggardlyeconomy than in any other way. We may state, as a general proposition, that the putting of the business of the country upon a proper, bonest footing - and the conducting of trade on correct business and moral principless, have given solidity and permanance to the business of the country. Sentiment, as we have shown. is a good thing in its place, but it should never be allowed to interfere with the inhas visited our shores. Puritan captured the tegrity of the article sold or the correctness them should pay as they go; avoid unneces sary or reckless expenditure; maintain the proper standard of excellence in products and wares and give them to the public at lowest living rates, Large

be attended to promptly and thoroughly and

getting more so, from year to year, and must

lessness and other business misdemeanors.

and cheaters in trade are going to the wall.

The smart men are not equal to the increased

intelligence and consequent vigilance of the

They

beget

Mr. Mackey's Senatorial Ambition. Mackey doesn't care for the office, but his wife desires to dazzle Washington society given in Paris, and she wants official standing to do this .- Kansas City Star.

Or Drawn and Quartered.

brakeman in Pennsylvania fell asleep after being on duty forty-eight hours, and as he was unable in that condition to close a switch at the proper time a freight train went into the ditch. It is presumed that he will be hanged.—Chicago Herald.

Hope in Texas. President Cleveland, in bidding farewell to

THE TRAMP'S RETURN

Back to the city, the noisy city, Chairting a light and sirve with Jar and hum,
Chairting a light and sirve ditty.
I leave this bright enchanting scenery.
I leave this bright enchanting scenery.
For latrike a line for the leavent beanery
On Chatham street.

Pil miss toy bed in the cosy hay stack,
I'll miss my raw turnip along the way.
Ab me! the fate would the flowers of May stack
Right in my visions, and make it May.
No maid unto me will the east off food cluck,
Without a pilete, or a krife or fork,
And so Ign skirming as swift as a woodchuck.
Back to New York.

No more will the bull-dog cause me bloodshed No more will the building cause me bloodshed.

And rend me sore with his mighty jaw,
No more for a noral out behind the wood-shed.

Shall I have to steal lots of wood to saw.

I dy to New York in my swiftest manner.

And, as I am tough on my hardened feet,
Fill carry a ten cent restaurant banner.

From street to street.

MISSING LINKS.

A white camel is an odd object that serve as a nine days' wonder at the London Zoo. The craze for old chins, says the New York Times, is on the wane, and the prevailing craze is for old silver.

Over \$1,500 000 in drafts and cash were found in the 4,848,000 letters sent to the dead letter office last year.

Great Britain received by import during 37,500 head of beet cattle, and of these 18,252 were from the United States.

One of the English railroad companies has upplied all its employes with red neck hand-erchiefs, the wearing of which is compul-

Toy rabbits, with clock work things to make them hor, are let loose et Newport balls, to the vocif-rous joy of silly beaux and the trepidation of mice-shunning young women. A toboggan slide 1,100 feet long is being ad out at Waterbury, Conn., and it is predicted that many other American towns and cities will adopt the exhilerating Canadian sport this winter.

Travel southward has set in in dead earnest, says the Jacksonville Times-Union, and each day the trains from the north and west bring a from ten to twenty times as many people as

in a sleeping car on the Rock Island road ohn T. Stewart placed a very large value in the aisle and was advised by the conductor to get it checked. Mr. Stewart responded by thrashing the conductor.

A member of the Bible revision committee received a touching plea against the changing of a verse in Proverbs, "which," said the writer, "was always a great comfort to my so husbands, both deceased." A fox dog belonging to B. W. Williams

ear Stinson, Ga., ran up a tree about thirty et after a fox, frightening the fox so that he umped from the tree, pursued the fox and aught him, in a race of 250 or 300 vards. it is astonishing what interest the colored epulation are taking in schools, says the inesville (Ga.) Gazette. There are some

little tellaws who pass through Hinesville

very day who walk six miles to school and six miles back. The Lewiston Journal reports that a gentleman residing in Brunswick, formerly a teacher in the Lewiston schools, started on his bridal tour a few days ago, and discovered after the train had started that he had bought

only one ticket.

An eagle attached an eight-year-old boy near Bullion, Arizonia, recently, while he was riding horsetack, and lifted him clear from the saddle, dropping him to the ground and braising him badly, besides tearing his shoulders with its claws.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

After bathing in the ocean Through the summer, he'd a notion That when home again he wandered in the fall. It would not be a delusion

The manager of an estate who proves false o his trust is an adminis-traitor .- N. Y It shows great family affection when a

man continues to draw his pension several years after his death.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. The latest crare in fancy note-paper is a distressingly bright red tint known as El Mahdi. It is unruled, same as El Mahdi was.

-Boston Post-Jack Stubbins says there is but one lap to a mile. A miss is as good as a mile and every miss has one lap. Jack has been the e.-N. Y. News.

"To let to students, a light room not far from the university, and in immediate proximity to a pawnbroker's." is the wording of an advertisement in a German paper

All the touching beauty of the violet which grows by the wayside is lost to the man who breaks both his back suspender buttons when he stoops to pluck it.-Law

renceville Hereld "Ling Ching is a Chinaman who is im-mensely rich. He's worth millions," said s traveler. "Goodness!" remarked one of his friends, "he's a datey, ain't he?" "No; he's nly a China Astor."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

The Johnstown Sentinal says that "L. A sborn, of the State Line, shot a wild goose with a revolver a few days ago that measured five feet two inches from up to tip." Some people would call a revolver of that size annon.-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE HUNDRED THOUSANDTH.

Louisville Celebrates the Accomplish ment of a Business Enterprise.

[From Morning Edition.] LOUDSVILLE Sent. 17 - The celebration of he sale of the one hundredth thousandth hogshead of tobacco in Louisville this year has seen a grand success in every respect, and the city today witnessed the grandest industrial and commercial parade ever held in the south Louisville has always been the metropolitar tobacco market, but has never before had so large a sale, representing as it does over \$12,-000,000. Though the various other commercial interests were represented, the tobacco-interest was given the post of honor, and their displays occupied three out of the eight miles. Fully 10,000 visitors witnessed the procession, which began its march at 10:30 a.m. and paraded the principal streets, headed by the police and fire departments. There were Another hopeful feature is that the skinners many very picturesque displays in the pro-cession, and large quantities of tobacco, of all grades and quality, were hanging from the different wagons. The procession was four people. The dishonest tradesmen are learn. hours in cassing a given point, and ended at the exposition, where the largest crowd ever in the building, assembled. ing, by dearly-bought experience, that honesty is the best business policy. That is to say-in a phrese -- business is business, and is

Damrosch's orchestra played a tobacco programme. Several speeches congratu-latory to the trade of Louisville were made. and the hogshead of fine burley tobacco. selected as the one hundred thousandth hogs head was sold at auction, to C. L. Head, who purchased it for a Louisville firm, who will nanufacture it into a favorite brand. The bogshead weighed 1,190 pounds net and brought \$2,023, or \$1,70 per pound, the bighest sum ever received for a hogshead.

A Democratic Paper Flops to Prohibition BATAVIA, O. Sept. 17,-The Clermont Sur has flopped to prohibition, at least, so far as the legislative ticket goes, and the democrats are both mad and puzzled, mad on general principles, and puzzled for a creditable means of egress from the dilemma. Of Prof. Parker, prohibition nominee for representative, the "His fight is a struggle for principle. He is consistent in his political career, and courageous in his convictions." It is prophesied that next week the Sun will ap-

pear for the whole prohibition state ticket. Mrs. Mulligan, who succeeds Ada Sweet i solutely powerless to provide any additional going to have a surprising crop of postmusters in Texas, when we do get them.—Fort Maryland, and a woman of very stylish appearance.

HELLO, OLD WORLD! HE RUMORED INVESTION OF TRANS-ATLANTIC TELEPHONE.

The Inventor an Obscure Texas, Said to Have Enlisted the Assistance of an Eng. lishman With Colimited Capital, to Launch His Enterprise. [From Morning Edition.]

Loxoon, Sept. 17 .- The press association turnishes lengthy accounts of an alleged discovery whereby telephone communication across the Atlantic is made possible. The inventor of the new instrument, it is said, is a native of Texas, and has no scientific reputation. He employs an instrument of enormous power. It is also alleged that a certain company has acquired the sole right to use the instrument, and that a well known mill-swuer has given the inventor, whose means are exhausted, a carte blanche to perfect the invenstrument, it is asserted, has been successfully The story lacks scientific data, and has the appearance of a hoax.

AN UNHAPPY BRIDEGROOM.

Driven to Suicide by the Fear That Epi-lepsy Would Attack Him.

From Morning Edition HONESDALE, Sept. 17 - Richard E. Webb, a farmer, aged forty years, fell in love a year or so ago, with a Miss Pollard, of Bowmans, ville, Ontario, who was visiting friends living four miles from Honesdale, Webb was afflicted with epilepsy, a fact of which Miss Pollard was ignorant before she returned home to Bowmansville. She was engaged to Webb. Soon afterward a friend wrote to her and told ber of Webb's affliction. She broke the engagement some time ago. Webb be-lieved that he was cured of his disease. He again proposed to Miss Pollard and was again ccepted. They to Bowmansville. They were married on Wednesday

They returned to Webb's farm on Sunday trom their wedding trip. Yesterday morning Webb left the house, and it was supposed that he had gone to do some work about the farm. Not having returned at dinner time a search was made for him. His clothing was ound on the shore of Glass Pond, a smell lake half a mile from his farm. was found in the shallow outlet of the lake

in water but two feet deep.
It is now learned that on his wedding trip and on his way bome he was fearful that his disease might attack him at some time again thought impressed him greatly After his death the trunk he had used on h wedding trip was opened. In it, among his wedding clothes, were found a woman's crape mourning hat and other arctiles of woman mourning apparel of recept make. Many believe that while oppressed with the dread of the recurrence of the disease he had drowned bimself.

A WEALTHY GIRL IN A PACTORY she is a Spinner, and Her Father Gives Her a Dollar for Every Cent She Earns.

[From Morning Edition.] Cuicago, Sept. 17.—Miss Neilie Dean, the oung and accomplished daughter of Thaddeus Dean, of 547 West Monroe street, on Monday commenced work at the Rockford Spinning Mills in Rockford at sixty cents a day. She did it in a spirit of independence. Her father is a wealthy lumber dealer. A short time ago his daughter Nellie proposed. visiting some triends at Rockford, who are

also very wealthy. Before she started, the spinning factory at Rockford was made the subject of conversation "I believe I will secure work there and earn my own living," the young lady remarked, playfully.
"You are too much atraid of work."

enswered her tather. "You are afraid to offer me a dollar for

every cent I earn in a spinning mill," said Mr. Dean made the offer and it was acepted. The allotted duration of the young ady's visit expired on Saturday, and she was expected home, but did not arrive. The reason was not known until today, when it was learned that she had made a sensation in Rockford by entering the factory as a working girl for sixty cents a day, making with ner commission, \$60,60 a day. Mr. Dean was asked how long he supposed she will

continue at work, and said:
"Oh, not over a week. Why, bless me, she can't keep it up long, you know, or she will break my credit in the market. Some of the dealers were saying today that they would have to watch me closely now. Oh, she'll tire of it by Saturday, and I guess I'll get off with paying her \$366

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

Eldest Heir of a Louisville Fugitive Shows the Cloven Boof.

[From Morning Edition.] LOCISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.-George Buchanan, formerly prominent as a whisky distiller here, has had another had streak of ack at Windsor, Ont., whither he went some onths since to escape the disgrace and penalty of his utterance of fraudulent warehous eccipts. His occupation at Windsor has seen in conducting a summer garden and roller coaster, by which he accumulated \$5,000. The past summer his son George A., Jr., married a Louisville courtesan, an ook her to his father's new home. They were received with outward cordiality, and the son was made cashier of his father's busness. A few days ago be left with his wifetaking every dollar of the available money of the establishment. Andrew, a second son is now trying to borrow enough money from his father's old friends in Louisville to keep the little enterprise on its feet.

The Juntor Partner Has Disappeared. TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- Wm. Kyle & Co., bolesale tea and liquor dealers, have temporarily suspended, pending an investigation of a number of alleged forged notes, by various backs in this city. Some weeks ago Mr. Kyle went to Winnipeg, and, before leaving, invested Colin Munro, the junior partner, with power of attorney. Notes amounting \$12,000, purporting to be signed by custom-ers in favor of the firm, became fue lately and were rejused by the alleged makers, who aronounced them forgeries. Munro has dis-

short-Sentenced Jall Birds Fly.

HARRISHURG, Sept. 17 .- James English and David Black escap d from the Dauphin county jail yesterday, during the industrial parade. Black, who had been accorded liberties not enjoyed by prisoners generally, opened English's door, and the two reached the roof through a trap door. They then descended to the jail wall, and from there to the ground, utilizing a building used as a laundry to aid them in their escape. The men had been sentenced to one month and three months, respectively.

In Favor of the Company. Attentows, Pa., Sept. 17 .- A new trial has been granted the Bethlebem Iron company in the suits brought against it by its former employes for the recovery of money deducted from their wages in the settlement of bills contracted at the company's store. A second trial of four of the suits regarded as est cases was had in court here this afternoon, the jury returning a verdict in favor of

Fainted at Sight of the Wespon. THE HAGUE, Sept 17 .- The trial of Jeanne Lorette, the Brussels girl, who, on March 16, ast, shot and killed the Japanese consul, Sakurada, in Rotterdam, was commenced to-day. The prisoner sainted when the revolver, with which she had shot her lover, was pro-

the company in each case.

YESTERDAY'S RACING EVENTS.

Running, Pacing and Trotting at Cleve. land, Pittsburg and Other Points. [From Morning Edition.]
SHEKIBBEAD BAY, Sept. 17.—Today's

races resulted as follows: First race, 1 3-16 miles, Corsair won,

Royal Arch and Burgomaster ran a dead heat for second 1 ace; time 2:08). Second race, 11 miles, Favor won, John L.

Sullivan second, War Eagle third; time

Third race, Boquet stakes for two-year olds, seven furlongs, The Bard won, Inspector B second, Florence Fonso third; time 1:311. Fourth race, three-year-olds, 17 miles, Alta won, B zem in second, Volanti third;

time 3:09. Fifth race, 15 miles, Euclid won, Albi sec and Louisette third: time 2-57

Sixth race, 11 miles, Little Minch wor. Swift second, Heel and Toe third; time 1:57. PACING AND TRUTTING AT PITTSBURG. PITTSBURG, Sept. 17,-Following are the

results of today's events: In the 2:35 pacing race S. J. Tilden won, Prince Harold second. William C. third; best time 2:32. In the double-team trotting race, Nicaragua and Lambert Boy won, Merry and luthe second; best time 2:40. THE CLEVELAND RACES, CLEVELAND, sept. 17.—the unfinished 2:25 rot today was won by Grey Dave, Victor

second, Tom Allen third; best time 2-213 In the 2:40 stallion stake, Lace Dealer won, Seeno second. Best time 2:33. The free-forall trot was won by Harry Wilkes, Glen Miller second, Bell F third. Best time 2:18, AT BEACON PARK.

Bosron, Sept. 17. At Beacon Park today, Fides won the 2:23 trot, Kitefoot second, Kate Ishler third; best time 2:21. In the 2:25 class Mirtle won, Prince Middleton second, W. K. third; b st time 2:224 In the 2:21 class Pilot Knob won, Kitty Patchen econd, Harry Roberts third; best time 2:23 RESTUCKY ASSOCIATION RACES, LENINGTON, Sept. 17.—The races of the

Kentucky Association today proved very interesting events. The contests in the different classes resulted as follows: First race, 1] miles, Slipalong won, Lady

Wayward second; time 2:109. Second race, 5 furlongs, Grimaldi won, N-11 Swift second, Alta Blues third; time Third race, 11 miles, Imogene won, Vallis in second. Buldy Bowling third; time 2:10!

BURNING A RAILROID. An Oil Train in Pennsylvania Catche

[From Morning Edition.] POTTSYLLE, Pa., Sept. 17 .- On the Catawisia branch of the Philadelphia & Reading road this morning, an accident occurred near Tamanend, causing a disastrous wreck. The train was composed of oil tanks and they began bursting, having taken fire in the colliion. The burning oil was thrown in all directions, and the bursting tanks were scat-tered all over the neighborhood. The iron band of one of the tanks wound itself around a tree 100 yards from the railroad, while the end of a tank was thrown 300 yards. About 30,000 gallons of crude oil ran burning along the railroad, destroying the ties and warping the rails for nearly two miles, and effectual losing traffic on that branch for a week The total loss will be \$75,000

NO WOMEN NEED APPLY.

The Western Reserve University Will Not Turn Out Any More Female M. D.'s. [From Morning Edition.]

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.—The medical departnent of the Western Reserve University is one of the oldest schools of medicine in the state, and has graduated many women, among them Miss Blackman, a well-known female physician of New York. Today, at the opening of the fall term, Miss M. L. Arthur, of Oakland, Neb., baving previously paid her matriculation fee, was refused admission, as

were all other female applicants. It transpires that the faculty, at a recent meeting, decided to exclude women from the privileges of the college. In view of the fact that Adelbert College, also a part of the Western Reserve University, had but recently permitted the attendance of ladies, the present

action is considered somewhat remarkable.

Opening of the Mexican Congress CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, Sept. 17 -Congress convened last night. President Diaz's message, which was very lengthy, was ocked for with more than usual interest it ommercial, banking and railway circles. N comments were made in the message on the operation of the new customs tariff, nor does discuss the situation in regard to the banks, these subjects probably being reserved for tu-ture consideration. The prediction made by the railway and steamship interests that the subsidies would be recommended, enewal of s shown to have been without foundation consequently these interests teel disappointed

To Investigate Egypt's Condition. Constantinopie, Sept. 17.—Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British eavoy, hes resented to the porte a note from the Maruis of Salisbury, in which the marquis deines the necessity for retorms in the admin stration of the finances of Egypt, and for a corganization of the military forces of that ountry. Lord Salisbury proposes that the ultan send a commission, to join with the English commission, in an inquiry into the nternal condition of Egypt. The proposiion has been accepted by the Sultan.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Baltimore-Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 4 At Philadelphia-Athletics 13, Philadel-

At Detroit-New York 1, Detroit 0; 1 innings, At St. Louis-St. Louis 12, Providence 2;

innings, darkness.
At New York - Metropolitans 4, Louis At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 2. Pittsburg 1. At Chicago - Chicago 12, Boston 6, At Buffslo - Pulls ielphia 6, Buffalo 3,

A Player in a Famous Game. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17. - Dr. Montreritle M. Hedges, formerly of Newborg, N. Y., who sat in the great poker game at Newburg in June, 1881, with William H. Scott and

Francis P. Weed, by which Weed lost \$150,-000 to Scott, was today allowed to take the poor debtor's oath here C., C., C. & I. President Thomas Resigns. CLEVELAND, Sept. 17.-E. B. Thomas, general manager of the Cleveland, Columbus Sucionati & Indianapolis road, has resigned his position, to accept the vice presidency and eneral managership of the Richmond &

One Veteran Stabs Another. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Last night, at the Soldiers' Home, Edward Alexander, sergeant at the home, was stabbed and almost in-stantly killed by Patrick Morton, one of the inmates, who was drunk and under arrest.

Danville railroad system.

Tennyson's Health Brenking. London, Sept. 17 .- Tennyson's latest poem deals with bome rule in Ireland. The author is dramatizing the work. The beaith of the poet laureate is breaking, and this will probably be the last literary work he will do

Lost its Capital Through Frauds. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 17,-The Bank of Vardes has suspended in consequence of the

loss of its entire capital through frauds. One of the directors of the bank is the largest de-faulter. Several of the bank officia's have been arrested.

In Genou the policemen wear silk hats and carry silver-headed walking sticks.

FULTON & HYPES.

NEW HATS!

Correct Fall Styles in Great Abundance CALL AND SEE US. FULTON & HYPES. MAIN STREET HATTERS AND FURNISHERS.

WHERE IS IT FROM? MYSTERIOUS BALLOON COMES

DOWN IN AN ILLINOIS TOWN. impaled on a Church Steeple it is Torn Down and the Basket Found to be Empty but Containing Evidences of a Collision with Tree Tops.

Cuscago, Sept. 17 .- The Inter Ocean's Monmouth, Ill., special says: The sp ctacle of an enermous balloon swaying above the city a few hundred feet drew people from their stores and houses this afternoon till the streets were crowded. The excitement became intense when shortly the air-ship swooped down and impaled itself on the spire of the Catholic church, near the public square. The balloon at once collapsed and hundreds of citizens helped to drag the concern to the ground. The basket was empty. save a forn shirt sleeve, a cuff and some branches of oak, indications of a collision with tree tops somewhere. All efforts to dis cover where the balloon came from and the name and fate of its occupants have as yet been unavailing.

A Patal Railway Collision.

Sr. Joseph. Mo., Sept. 17 .- An incoming assenger train on the Hannibal and St Joseph road, due here at 8:15 this morning. collided, near the city, with a special engine and way car. Both engines and the baggage car were completely wrecked. Supply Agent Hamilton, of Rock Island, on board the sperial, had his right leg broken. Engineer Black, of the special engine, was fatally inured

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most distressing pains of indigestion. AYER'S Sarsaparilla

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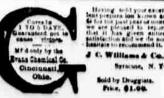
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THE MARKETS.

New York Money Market.

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Foreign exchange quiet at \$1 825, for @ days:

1884, for demand Government bonds dult and firm State bonds nomings and steady. Reliway bone's were active today.

Dry Goo's Although the jobbing trade is scarcely so active as last week, a very good business is in motion. With regents the demand is moderate. There is a good trader spe

mand is moderate. There is a good trade specially in dress goods, flannels, soft wool dress

fabries canton flannels, bleached shi t mps.

gingh one, table same 'es and spring clothing woodens, and the tone of the market is very steady. Agents of the Windsor cloth and canton flanuel shirts have advenced prices, a which the most popular styles are sold aboad.

Cincionati Market, CINCINNATI, Sept. 17. FLOUR-Strong, family, \$1 1 at 30; famey,

\$1 10a1 46. WHEAT-S rong and higher, No. 2 red 50a 92c. CORN-Firm with fair dema d; No. 2 mixed,

on 40 %c.

OAT — Active and firm; No. 2 mixed, 27c.

RYE, Quiet but stead; No. 2 58c.

RARLEY — Firm and unchanged,

FORK — Firm at \$9.124

LARD — Firmer at \$9.124

BULK MEATS Strong shounders \$1.50; short rib \$6 60.

HACON—St sdy: shoulders \$1 25; short rib

6.30; short clear \$6.69.
WHISKY—Firm and higer at \$1.07. Finished bods are based on \$1.06.
BUTTER—Heavy and inchanged.
HOGS—Quiet; common and light, \$5.49a1.00, bockly g and butchers \$1.00a4.40. receipts 1,783, bit purents 291. hipments 24 EGGS— irm at 1314. CHEESE-Steady and unchanged.

Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17. FLOUR-Firm and unchanged.
WHEAT Opened weak Age lower; railled FLOUR-Firm and unchanged.

WHEAT Opered weak Age lower; railled sharpy and edvanced light settled back Learniclosed about the same as yesterd 3. Separabler opened at 50 assign, each, Schastlet, Untoker, 82c. November, 82c. November, 82c. November, 82c. November, 82c. No. 2 red, Flasse.

COIN-There was a not cable increase in speculation market decide light stronger; phers advanced Signify and a need by the higher. Cash 42 at 12c. September the Oct ber 2524222c. November recently and a 192c.

OATS-Miderately active and stronger; cash, 382512c; September 28c, October, 22c, 1 May, 288c.

2845. September 285; October, 2855; May, 2846. RYE-Steady at 56156. BARLKY - Firm at 71156. FLAXSEED - Firm at \$1 1815. FORK - Active and stronger, prices addrance d 20a2c, actied back 5a75a and closed strady, cash \$5 20a9 00; Octobe \$575a 7., closed at \$8255a 86; November, \$660a 80, closed at \$8.8.5, as 85.

a8 85.

LARD—Steady; cash, \$6 225aa 25; October, \$6 225, 6 0 closed at \$6 25a6 275; November, \$6 125aa 175; closed at \$6 25a5 175; November, \$6 125aa 175; closed at \$6 5a5 175; short see \$155a4 00; short rb sides, \$5 55a5 00; short rb sides, \$5 55a5 675; short car side, \$6 15a6 675; short car side, \$6 15a

AFTERNOON BOARD-WHEAT-Essier and

Calle lower. CORN—Irregular; September, Se lower: Nowember, Se higher, OATS—Irm and Se higher for ceptember. PORK—Easy and 75abe lower. LARD—Unchanged.

Chlongo Live Stock Market. Chicago Live Stock Market;
Chicago, Sept. 17.
CATTLE—Pecelpts, 8,500, 36 pincents 1,000;
myrket firm; shipping steers 31 max 50;
stockers and fe ders, \$2 2503 by cook, nullsand mixed \$1 75a1 00; chrough Texas steers
\$2 50a3 60; western rangers steady, natives
and half-breads, \$3 50a5 00; cook \$2 50a 10;
wintered Texass \$3 0aa4 00; cook \$2 50a 10;
wintered Texass \$3 0aa4 00; shipments, 6,700;
rough and mix 4, \$3 65a4 00; packing and
ahipping \$4 00a4 00; hight weights, \$3 00a4 00;
akins, \$2 50aa5 50.

akips, \$250m300. Mar-SHEEP - Receipts 3,000; whipmer to 900. Mar-ker stea ty: natives \$2,00m100; Western, \$2,15m 3,700; Teans, \$2,00m120; lambs per head, \$1,70m 3,500. New York Live Stock Market. BFEVPS—Nothing doing: dres of beef sides fendy; \$7 50a9 50 for notice stock and 86 50a 50 for Texas and Colorado.
SHEEP-Receipts 6,0 9 head. Macket dull and weak; \$3 03a4 25 for sheep; \$4 25a5 20 for ambs.

lambs. HOGS—Receipts 2,100 head; market steady; 300 fair to good stock sold at \$1,5544 St.

New York Market,
New Youk, Sept. 17.
FLOUR—A shade stronger common to good extra Ohio, \$3.4 and 40; parent Minnesota extra good to prime, \$6.055 20; choice to double extra, \$5.305.50.
WHEAT—Higher and quiet: No. 2 spring, Sec. ungrade a red, \$7.855 and, \$1.4015c; rlevator; white, \$5. ungraded white, \$7.
CORN—Higher and quiet: ungraded shade; No. 2, 491-405c; in elevator; 205426; e., athast; No. 2, white, \$1.100 mixe. 412-c.
OATS—Active and good; western, 20532c, white \$6.25645.
COFFEE—Options moderately active: October, \$67.0. New York Market

ber 3070.

8UGAR—Stronger and more active; fair to good refinery steady at \$2c; refined firmer at \$2a6; white extra, "C." \$2c; yellow, \$2a62c; andard "A," \$2c; cut lost and crushed, \$2a6

RICE-Firm and in fair inquiry. TALLOW-Fasier at 1850. EGGS-Firm and in good demand at 195 a PORK - Steady; mess \$10.00.
LARD-Moderately active; western steam, \$6.674; city s cam, \$6.40.
BUTTER-Quiet and heavy at \$8225c.
CHEESE-Steady and in better demand.

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